ELEPHANT-FOOTED SLEUT HS SUR-MISE THERE WAS BETTING.

Seemed to Be Some Sort of Financia Operations With Rum on the Side Over the Bar, but They Couldn't Get Any Money Up on the Pontes.

Four Central Office men furnished no small pleasure on Monday afternoon in James Wakely's resort at Forty-second street and Sixth avenue for the ameliorat ing of human sorrows and bank rolls. That was the day when racing began at Bennings. On the first day of racing at the Northern tracks it is customary for those who want to make bets on horseracing to look into the possibilities of finding a convenient poolroom. Mr. Wakely's has in the past been a gathering place for many who were on such a quest.

In days past there was a poolroom on one of the upper floors. The police interfered with it. Then there was a hand book, according to report, made by a man who walked about the saloon floor and quoted odds, took money and occasionally paid money out. That man was arrested by John D. Maher and other of the District Attorney's detectives. Mr. Wakely, who has a great deal of curiosity, was rather anxious to know what disposition the pres-

ent police management had toward him. He found out. Early on Monday afternoon four large, solemn-looking detec-tives walked into the place, sat down and ordered drinks. They did not say that they were detectives. They did not need to say so. Their very feet spoke for them. Their expressions of haughty and general disdain for all human affairs and the solidity with which they held down their chairs were also eloquent of their long experience at 300 Mulberry street. But they seemed to watch the progress of

things in the saloon with great interest. Men walked up to the bartender and asked questions in whispers. The bartenders consulted memoranda under the bar and made answer. Then the customers erdered drinks and paid over sums varying from \$2 to \$100. Sometimes they got change, but more often not. That wasn't any of the detectives' business, anyway, if the customers were satisfied. Yet the detectives became pervous. At last one of them walked over and whispered to a bar-

"What's Ahumada?" he asked "Which?" asked the bartender, while all the other bartenders stopped work and eyed him in the manner of the audience watching the performance of a tight-rope

"What's Ahumada?" repeated the de tective.

of his colleagues. "What's this feller talk-

or his colleagues. "what's this feller talking about? He wants to know what an
Ahumada is."

"I think," said the bartender appealed
to, "that's the name of a sleeping car. I
seen it on a sleeping car onet."

"It's a Pullman car," explained the first
bartender, gravely, to the detective.

The detective said a vain thing and went
back and sat down some more. After
awhile another one advanced and held
out a ten-dollar bill.

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"Put that on Himself at closing odds,"

"Put that on Himself at closing odds," said this one.
"Wake up!" remarked the bartender to whom he proffered the money. "This is New York. You're three blocks from the station. Bloomingdale is twenty miles up the road. For Believue take a car in front of the door, transfer at Third avenue, get off at Twenty-sixth street and walk two blocks and a half east. Put a ten-dollar bill on himself,' hey? What you need is to get onto your—self, friend. Leave the ten-dollar bills alone and—
But the detective was on the other side

dollar bills alone and—
But the detective was on the other side of the room indulging in a broadly bored attitude. His companions seemed to be suppressing smiles.
So it went on all the afternoon. As it grew late men began to walk in and buy drinks, and instead of paying for them received varying sums of money from the barrander.

bartender.

"Hey!" shouted one of the detectives in a solemn upheaval of righteous wrath.

"What d'yer mean by paying bets right under our noses? What d'yer think we

are?"
"Paying bets?" inquired the head bar-tender, politely. "How?" "I saw you pass a roll to this stout gen-tieman standing over here just now, and you know it."

"Oh!" explained the head bartender.

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"Oh!" explained the head bartender, emiling graciously. "I see. That gentleman bought a drink here a while ago and forgot to take his change out of a twenty-dollar bill. That was all. Did look funny," he conceded, and smiled again.

"How about the wad you passed to the ene before him," asked the detective.

"The one before him," mused the bartender, scratching his close-cropped head. "Lemme see. Oh, I know. That was a guy what was going down toward Mulberry street early this afternoon. That's a dangerous neighborhood, is Mulberry street, as you may not know if you're a stranger in town. And he left his wad here for safe keeping. You hang around long enough and you'll learn a lot about New York. Have a drink on the house?"

All four of the square-toed men came to the front as though the action were instinctive. They drank of Mr. Wakely's hospitality somewhat sulkily and departed. On Tuesday they went back. But the bartenders were no longer taking in large hills. There was no financial activity in sight. Nobody was doing any whispering Now and then a man with a goodly showing of jewelry and a speculative air went into the private office and had a conversation.

of jewelry and a speculative air went into the private office and had a conversation with some one. The conference was im-mediately followed by the calling of a mesenger boy, who always carried away a

senger boy, who always carried away a telegram.

"You see," said one of Mr. Wakely's intimate friends, "the boss is wise. He ain't just reached this corner yesterday. That bluff with the beartenders he made was a stall. A straight stall. He was only feeling out the ground. He wanted to find out if they was a going to watch him. There wasn't no doubt but what they was So he made up his mind it wasn't worth while to open a room if they was following him as close as that. If he opened up a room, there'd be the rest, the hirs of the lookoute, the clerks and all that to pay—and protection. For about half that he can send a man to the track to make twok and telegraph the test to him. When they move up to the tracks round here he can use the telephone. No poorname for Jimmy's not while they're watching him as close as they was yesterday.

LICENSES FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE.

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SWAM AWAY UNDER PIRE.

New Jersey Wire Thief Jamps Into the

Three policemen of Kearny, N. J., headed by Chief Tolen, had a running fight yesterday morning with two men who are said to be members of the gang which has been stealing miles of trolley wire in Bergen county for several years. They caught one of the men, who tripped and fell, and they believe they wounded another, who ran down the bank, jumped into the Passaic River and swam 200 yards to the Newark shore, where he emerged from the water

shore, where he emerged from the water and ran away.

Chief Tolen, with Patrolmen Magee and Oliver, went to a place near the boundary of Bergen and Hudson counties early in the morning upon information that a lot of wire had been stolen from the poles in North Arlington during the night. They waited on the Belleville turnpike, near Passaic avenue, and at 7 o'clock saw two men coming toward them in a wagon. The police jumped from their hiding place and ordered the men to stop. The two men jumped from the wagon and ran toward the river, turning down Passaic avenue.

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The police were closing upon them when the fleeing men began shooting. A dozen or more shots were fired when one of the men fell and was pounced upon.

The other ran toward the river, and Chief Tolen thinks he wounded him as he jumped into the water. The man dived and came up several times, but Chief Tolen did not want to shoot again for fear of killing him.

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The prisoner was recognized as Charles J. Wilderman, 25 years old, formerly of Paterson. He was sent to the Essex County Penitentiary in 1890 for eighteen months for stealing trolley wire from the North Jersey Traction Company.

Several hundred pounds of wire were found in the wagon which the men deserted. It was covered with bagging. A ladder and rope, together with climbers and wire-cutting tools, were found in the woods in North Arlington.

The man who escaped is known and will probably be arrested.

For several years it has been difficult to maintain trolley supply wires or the bare running wire upon the county roads between Arlington and Rutherford, and within a few weeks the Newark and Hackensack Railway has been running special cars all night long with armed crews, but has failed to stop the thefts of wire. Half a mile of wire was cut out and removed before 9 o'clock one night last week.

FORGED MUNICIPAL BONDS? M. F. Skinner, a Boston Dealer in These

Boston, March 25.-M. F. Skinner of M. F. Skinner & Co. of 24 Congress street, dealer in municipal and electric railway bonds, has left Boston, leaving behind a

bonds, has left Boston, leaving behind a record of alleged forgeries by which he is said to have profited to a large amount. Just where Skinner is at present is unknown here. He has not been seen here since March 17.

Skinner started in business in August, 1901. He dealt in municipal bonds principally and his system is said to have been to advance money to small cities and towns in New England in anticipation of bond sales, to receive a few printed bonds as security, forge duplications of these bonds and borrow money on the same from the banks, finally disposing of the originals. According to clerks in Skinner's office, the forgeries became known about a week ago.

ago.

It is said that the discovery was made by one of the banks sending in for collection, without Skinner's authority, coupons from some of the bonds which he had pledged. According to Mr. Edwards, a clerk, no criminal action has yet been taken against the missing man. To-day a keeper was placed in the office. Attorney George A. Gray says that he received a letter from Mr. Skinner a week ago conveying the first information about his actions. Mr. Gray said he expected to hear from his client within a day or two. Mr. Gray would not say where Skinner had gone.

It is admitted that Skinner has forged the signatures to begus bonds purporting to have been issued by the towns of Greenfield and Northampton, the city of Northampton and one other Massachusetts town. These forged bonds were sold to Boston banks and it is said that the bonds certified represent a face value of \$55,000.

MURDERED AND CAST INTO BAY. Prightfully Mutilated Body of Man Found Off Constable Hook.

BATONNE, N. J., March 25 .- The Bayonne lated body was found in New York bay, off Constable Hook, on Tuesday evening, was murdered. The police of neighboring cities have been communicated with in the hope that the victim may be identified. County Physician Converse will make an

County Physician Converse will make an autopsy.

The dead man was about 45 years old, 6 feet tall and weighed 200 pounds. He was of fine physique. The lower legs are cut off, the left arm is broken just above the elbow, as though it had been raised to ward off a blow. The skull is frightfully mashed over the left eye as though struck with a heavy blunt instrument and is badly factured, and the nose is flattened as though struck with something heavy. The head is entirely bald down to the neck, where there is a fringe of mixed black and grey hair. The mustache is of the same color.

that of Benjamin F. Chadsey of Brooklyn, who disappeared awhile ago, but a man who said he knew Chadsey well, but who would not give his name, said it was not.

GOY . BECKHAM'S ELIGIBILITY.

Court of Appeals Beeldes Simply That Ilis Name May 6:0 Before the Primary.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 25. The Court of Appenis to-day decided that the Demoeratic State Committee should allow the name of Gov. J. C. W. Beckham to be placed on the ballot in the State primary as a can-didate for renomination for Governor-ing the court also held that the primary was a legal way of making nominations for State

The court also held that the primary was a legal way of making nominations for State offices, but that the committee had the right to pass on the question of Gov Beckham's eligibility for another term.

While the court says this, the opinion does not say that Beckham is eligible, the effect simply being that he has the same right as any other candidate. He eligibility, therefore, can be tested only after ejection, and for this reason the decision, while partly in Beskham's favor, is not thought to be altogether favorable to him. It is pointed out that numerous Democrats who are in doubt as to his eligibility will vote against him in the primary rather than take the chance of voting for a man who may be declared ineligible.

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MR. HAWKES TO HAVE A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN NEXT WEEK.

If No Meeting of the Sinking Fund Is Called Then, Comptroller Grout Will Ask for One-And He'll Be Armed to Go Into the Lease Question Thoroughly.

There is a fair prospect of a meeting of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund being held next week, despite the evident desire of the friends of Gov. Odell not to have that body convene until the present agitation over the easy lease of Pier 24, North River, for twenty-six years to the Governor's company, has died away. If the meeting is held the recommend tion of Dock Commissioner Hawkes that the city give Gov. Odell's Central Hudson

Steamboat Company everything it wants in the way of river front privileges on practically its own terms, must necessarily come up, however much the Governor's friends would like to have it held over for a while. The unusual course of declaring off yesterday's meeting, though the Sinking Fund has not had a meeting for two weeks, was believed by many pe ple yesterday to be directly due to the agitation following the disclosure of Gov Odell's visit to Commissioner Hawken the day before the latter made his sweep ommendation to the Sinking Fund. It is hardly likely, however, that the

Sinking Fund will let another Wednesday Sinking Fund will let another wednesday go by without a meeting, although there are Commissioners on it who would be glad to serve the Governor to the postponing of it if they could. But for the Sinking Fund not to hold a meeting after the Comptroller of the city had requested it would be as unprecedented as Commissioner Hawkes's proposal in the matter of Gov. Odell's steamboat line, and nothing quite so revolutionary as that document has come out of any city department during the time of the city was asked if it was true that while many pier rentals in the city were figured on a basis of 60 cents a square foot. He was also asked why he had raised the rent of the Old Dominion Line pier and had recommended no increase for Gov. Odell's pier. To both questions he replied that he had nothing to say. present administration.

Comptroller Grout said yesterday that his investigation of the proposed lease to the Central Hudson Steamboat Company was going on and that he would undoubtedly have a full report on the propriety of this proceeding by next Wednesday. On Tues-

of the Sinking Fund.
If Commissioner Hawkes keeps his prom If Commissioner Hawkes keeps his promise to appear in person before the Commissioners and explain things, he will certainly be asked about that visit of the Governor to Pier A the day before he wrote his recommendation of the Governor's company's application for unusual privileges at bargain counter rates. Commissioner Hawkes doesn't like to talk about that visit, though he has endeavored to show that there was nothing remarkable about it. The Commissioner is about the only person in town who cannot, seeing that under ordinary circumstances a word of request would have brought Mr. Hawkes at the double quick to the Governor at his hotel.

Commissioner Hawkes is the only person. too, who cannot see anything but a cointhis visit to a Battery dock by the Chief Executive of the State the application of the steamboat company in which the Governor and his father, ex-Mayor Odell of Newburgh, are the principal stockholders, is favorably acted upon, after it had been in aleyance for five weeks. All that anylody has

All that anybody has been able to get out of Commissioner Hawkes it regard to this matter of Gov. Odell's visit to Pier A. is that he and the Governor 'talked on a good many things.' But the Commissioner most emphatically denies that any influence was brought to bear upon him by anybody to make him report more favorably on the Governor's company's application than he might have done.

Speaking of the figures in yesterday's sen, showing how much more the city gets for pier property on the North River than it is proposed to charge the Covernor's he and the Governor "talked on a

for pier property on the North River than it is proposed to charge the Covernor's company for Pier 2s. Comproduct forout and yesterday that pier restain were all toward on the cost of the piers to the city, which might account for the differences in prices. The figures shown yesterday are all restain made by the old Tammany Bock toward Whether they are higher than they should be or lower than they should be fact that they are all mixture lighter than the rate Commissioner Hawker asset the Sinking Fund to charge two Country for Pier 2s, despite the State of the they are all mixture higher than the rate Commissioner Hawker asset the Sinking Fund to charge two Orients of improving which the city ins recently deale on this tier. To sak ices for a pier to chay than the Tammany boards seited for annually board to the pieces of the test that the declared prility of the pieces and mithiestration, which has been to get all for the water frost.

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than the city gets out of the Old Dominion Steamship Line, which has not recently had \$40,000 worth of improving done for it by the city at the city's expense. To all questions of figures yesterday Commissioner Hawkes returned but one answer.

For Jersey City - Trunk Sewer Bill, Much

Amended, to Third Reading. City, to be appointed by the Mayor.

The Trunk Sewer bill will come coach to the House with a number of Senate amend-ments, one of which, adopted to-day, pro-vides that in carrying out the work no single contract for more than \$1,000,000 shall be let. The bill is ordered to third reading.

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TRENTON, N. J., March 25 .- The Republicans of the House decided in caucus today he will ask the Mayor to call a meeting night to support Senator Bradley's bill The Trunk Sewer bill will come back to

OBITCARY.

William Henry Willets, a member of one f the oldest Quaker familf s in the country, died on Tuesday at the old Tabor home-stead, the home of his sister-in-law, in Roslyn, I. I. He was born in this city do years ago. His mother, Lydia Willets, died on Feb. y. at the age of 26 years. Mr. Willets was a member of the firm of Willets & Co., which was founded by his lather. Robert Willets, in 1815. Critically the firm was engaged extensively in wholing, but it is now carrying on a general banking and commission bostons. Its offices have always been at any P. et attest. Mr. Willets was associated in test as with his brothers, William H. and Kobert E. Pie sister, Maria, is fiving the married Martin Labert, member of an old Quarker family, and she survices him the carrying the Ratherford these. The remember of setting the Ratherford these. The remember in setting to Ratherford these. The remember in setting to Ratherford these. The remember in setting the Ratherford these The remember in setting to Ratherford these The remember in setting to Ratherford these The remember in setting to Ratherford these Submissions who had acted He was born in this city 63 years ago.

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garters with jewelled clasps; \$5.00 and upward

ASPIRED TO BE A RAIDER. Bogus County Beteetive Told a Police

sergeant His Plans. middle-aged man who described him elf as "County Detective McCauley" and then as "County Detective Maher," stopped Sergt. Hosey of the West Forty-seventh street station at Fifty-third street and Broadway last night and said he had warrants for disorderly houses in West Fiftysecond and West Fifty-third streets. The sergeant called two detectives who know Maker and they said the man was an impostor. He was taken to the station.
He said he was Frank Meyer, a painter of the West Fifty-third stress. He had been to he had the had the

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AGAINST PASSES FOR TRAFFIC. Ratiroad Officials Rule Against Them to Studying the filkins Law.

Gen F Leonte Vasquez, Dominican Chirago, March 25.—Executive officers Consul-General in this city, received yes—of some of the large Western railroads had another conference to-day on the Fikins Anti-Rebate law. The chief discussion was regarding the issuance of transportation to shippers. Notwithstanding the fact that the Interstate Commerce into an passed originally, prohibited nationals from issuing transportation to influence traffic, for years the railroading transportation to influence traffic. programs, particularly those in charge of the routing of freight.

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